Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 17, No. 45 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912

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Corn, Bean and Alfalfa Seeders
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Cured and Boiled Ham
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A MAN'S STORE

"Pomeroy Bros."

Men like to trade here—because they find here what they want—they find it displayed in big liberal assortment—they find the labels of reputable makers on every article—and they're served by salesmen who don't coax, cajole, or urge. That's the kind of a store a man likes.

We have the exclusive Hirsch Wickwirt agency for the county. Best clothes ever made. Handsome new styles at $15 to $40.

Manhattan Shirts are one of our strong leaders. They sell at $1.50 to $3.50. Other good shirts at $1.00.

If you're an admirer of good-looking neckwear see our 50c, 75c, and $1.00 lines.

We also have all that's good in Hosiery, Hats, Underwear, Etc.

POMEROY BROS.

Clothiers and Furnishers

51 S. FIRST ST. — SAN JOSE

For Home News Read the Press

Local and Personal

Bread tickets at Kelley's. Six for 25c.

Cut flowers for sale by Mrs. H. C. Langley.

H. C. Hutton and wife returned from Mt. Hermon Monday in their new auto.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reynolds, in Oakside, a son, Saturday, May 11.

J. E. Palmer is moving his household goods into their new home on Sunnyside, today.

Have you seen the U. S. Army line of shoes? See ad. in this issue. The Campbell Shoe Store.

S. J. Nelson has joined the "speed fiends" and now rides about in a new 5-passenger Overland.

Andrew Huntley expects to leave soon for Alberta, Canada where he has taken up land near Edmunton.

Wm. Bowles of Newman who was at San Jose on business last week visited his cousin, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

For Sale—A shingle bungalow, four rooms and bath. Price reasonable.
P. T. Dodson, Owner, Sunnyside Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spaulding of Berkeley were here for the week-end with Mrs. Spaulding's mother, Mrs. Kennedy.

Crepe paper, stationery, bristol board, mounting board, tablets, note books, pens and pencils at the Campbell Drug Store.

Bert Cliff who was formerly in business here and is now in the real estate business in Richmond arrived Wednesday for a visit with friends.

I will furnish cut flowers for Memorial and other occasions. Call on Mrs. Oliver opposite my house.
Mrs. H. C. Langley,
tf. 125 N. 1st.

Mrs. H. C. Langley went to Farmington Tuesday for a few days' visit with her husband. From there she will go to Brentwood to visit her daughter. She expects to be gone several weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Etcheverry, of the University of California, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hanson Monday evening. Mrs. E. is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, and formerly lived in Campbell.

Rev. Atkinson went to San Francisco Monday to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the State Congregational conference board. Mr. Atkinson is also vice-president of The Conference.

At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Whitman, Dr. Merrill gave a very interesting talk on alcohol and its evil effects and explained to the society the real intent of the "Owen Bill."

Mr. E. D. Harris and son, Asa, left Wednesday for Merced where they will tend to their ranch interests. Asa will grow a bean crop and with the returns expects to buy an auto to come home occasionally to see mother.

To accommodate the I. O. O. F. Hall Association, the Christian Science Society will hold their regular monthly Wednesday evening meeting May 22nd at 7:30 P. M. instead of May 29.
LILA STRONG, Clerk.

Rev. A. J. Hanson, D.D., who has charge of the Campbell Methodist pulpit during Rev. J. F. Wilson's absence, will spend Sunday in Oakland in the interests of City Church Extension work. He expects to return Monday P. M. to remain over Sunday, the 26th.

Miss Harriet G. Eddy who is sent out by the State Library Board will address the Country Woman's Club of Campbell, Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the Reading room. The subject of Miss Eddy's address will be The County Library. A most cordial invitation is extended to all ladies of the community who are interested in this work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Miss Beattie accompanied Dr. Blanchard to the Blanchard ranch in the foot hills west of here Tuesday. From this point the entire Santa Clara Valley can be seen hemmed in by the lofty mountains and a most beautiful spot it is. Since visiting the ranch, ye Editor has developed a sort of ague, known as the "Indian runner duck fever."

About 5000 delegates and interested parties attended the dedication of the new I. O. O. F. Home near Saratoga, Tuesday afternoon. Among those from here attending were, Messrs. D. R. Oliver, Dunham, Black and family, Hughes, Preston and wife, Ellis and family, Ringe and others. The services were very impressive and the order has a magnificent home.

Twenty ladies of the Congregational Child enjoyed a delightful outing Thursday at Vasona Heights. The day was ideal for a picnic and the company sat down to a bounteous feast with more than the usual out-of-doors appetites. A business meeting was held in the afternoon at which the season's work was planned, and it was decided to make the out door social an annual affair.

Old Maids Make a Hit

That dramatic talent in Campbell is not confined to the rising generation was made very evident Friday night when some of the ladies of more mature years so thoroughly pleased a large audience with their presentation of the "Old Maids' Association."

Part I of the entertainment was given by pupils of Mrs. Albertine Crandall Layton of San Jose, who, under her direction sang a number of folk songs in which they wore the various national costumes. The music was beautiful and rendered much more effective by the costumes and posing of the young ladies. The audience felt that they had received full value for their money before the "Old Maids" appeared, and after the last one had been made over, they had almost laughed themselves sore.

The following worthy members of the "Association for the Promotion of Happy Homes" were met in regular session in the parlor of Miss Olds: Jerusha Eliza Bangs, Pres., Mrs. Mark Purmort; Rebecca Retrace, Secy., Mrs. F. Newcomb; Minty Clovertop, Mrs. Cook; Mariana Melissa Black, Mrs. Abner Purmort; Desire A. Mann, Mrs. Oliver; Hepzibah Odelia Olds, Mrs. F. Savage; Ann Ellen Patterby, Mrs. Ridley; May Haverman, Miss C. E. Palmer; Petunia Pickles, Mrs. Olds; Serena Hasbeen, Miss H. R. Palmer; Charity Hopegood, Treas., Mrs. Alexander; Rachel Ketchem, Mrs. B. O. Curry; Belinda Bliss, Mrs. Wm. Ohlen.

The attics and treasure chests of the surrounding country must have been rifled to produce the array of costumes that graced the occasion, priceless Paiseley and silk shawls, beautiful lace over draperies and gowns of the long ago. It is impossible to delineate the play satisfactorily as the settings and expressions added so much to the humor of the lines. In broad outline, this company of spinsters, united for the furtherance of matrimonial opportunities, was persuaded by a French professor, to be made new in his wonderful machine, according to the dearest wish of each heart. Perhaps the most taking of the many hits were the two songs, one by the club, and the other, a trio, "The Three Old Maids," by the Misses Palmer and Mrs. Savage. The reports of the different committees were veritable "screams," and the McClure System of bookkeeping adopted by the treasurer was a fine one,—for the treasurer.

The proceeds of the play are to be used in completing payment of the El Camino Real bell, that the Pundita Circle set up on the school grounds some time ago.

Pomona Grange Here To-morrow

The Pomona Grange of Santa Clara County will hold its bi-monthly meeting at Campbell tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m. A banquet will be held at 12, at the Coffee Club. From 2 to 3 p. m. the lecture hour will be held and the hall will be opened for friends and visitors to hear the program and see the floral exhibit.

One of the most important reports will be that of the Fruits and Markets Committee. A large attendance is expected from all parts of the county as this is one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

Local Primary Results

The results of the primaries held Tuesday for national delegates in the two Campbell precincts are as follows:

	Taft	Roosevelt	La Follette	Total
1st	32	76	48	156
2nd	13	29	9	11
	Clark		Wilson	Total
1st	20		8	28
2nd	4		3	7

The vote was light as the total of 242 votes shows.

Let Golden West Cleaning and Dyeing Co. do your work for you. Putnam's are their agents in Campbell.

The C. E. Society will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stoller this evening, and it is needless to say that a real jolly time is in store for the guests.

A. J. Vogt, our popular tonsorial artist, is reaping a harvest these days on 30-cent shaves which he was fortunate enough to make arrangements for on the primary outcome.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miracle will leave Wednesday for the East via Portland and Seattle. They will visit at St. Paul, Chicago, Niagara, New York, Washington and points in the middle west.

Mr. Geo. E. Hyde and wife left yesterday morning for a two weeks' visit through the San Joaquin valley making the trip by auto. They were accompanied by their son, Ralph, and wife of San Jose.

Mrs. Marshman Entertained

The Country Woman's Club of Campbell was entertained Monday, May 6 at the home of Mrs. Carrie S. Marshman, a member of the club who has recently moved to San Jose. About 25 of the members were present.

The subject for the program for the past four months has been the different States of the United States. The States discussed at the meeting Monday were the New England States. Those who took part were: Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Palmer and Mrs. Bessie Kennedy.

A most entertaining musical program was given. Miss Hazel McCurdy played a piano solo; Mrs. John Jury sang, by request, "The Rosary"; Harold Marshman, the son of the hostess, sang two solos, both of them being in accord with the nature of the day's program.

Elaborate refreshments were served by the hostess. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses.

At the close of the program, Mrs. John Jury, chairman of the Floral Fair Committee, presented the Club with the beautiful gavel which had been awarded it for its exhibit of cut flowers at the recent Floral Fair in San Jose. Mrs. Jury spoke appreciatively of the work of the Club for the Floral Fair, and of the educational effect of such a display as had been made there. Mrs. Whitman, acting President received the token for the Club in a few well chosen words.

The gavel presented is of solid ebony, mounted in sterling silver. It was donated to the Floral Fair Committee by Thompson's Cafeteria, of San Jose, to be given to the Woman's Club making the finest exhibit, and is a very handsome tribute to the enterprise of the Campbell Woman's Club.

Experiments with Figs and other Plants

According to the Sacramento Bee, about 6,500 Smyrna fig seedlings are now potted at the United States Introduction Garden at Chico, Butte county, undergoing an experiment for fertility without the aid of an insect. About seven or eight varieties are represented, and they are all fertilized from the pollen of other trees. Superintendent R. L. Beagies hopes to produce a self-fertilizing fig, and if he does so, it will be a great step in the fig raising industry.

Alligator Pear

Another interesting fruit is the Alligator Pear, or Avocado. It is grown from a large seed, planted in a small pot. The seed splits and the young tree grows directly from the center of it. Several thousand of them are being propagated in hothouses and they will be shipped to Pasadena, Pomona, San Gabriel valley, etc. The Avocado needs a warm climate to bear ripe fruit.

Foreign Plants Developed

Very few ordinary plants of the United States are propagated here because they can be secured at the public nurseries, but almost every unusual or foreign plant that has a possibility of becoming a useful or ornamental plant of this country is encouraged and developed for distribution. Many tea and coffee plants are grown indoors now, and 220 small mango trees are potted in the same house. When the mangoes are a year old, they will be budded or grafted. It is expected that a new tall glass house will be erected in the near future, as a mango tree must grow indoors throughout the year in this climate to bear fruit.

Carob Tree Cultivated

The Carob tree, known as "St. John's bread" in the Bible, is another new one at the Introduction Garden. The big tree looks like an oak, and a long pod on it is valuable for forage. The tree is a native of Portugal, and there are young trees here fifteen feet high grown from cuttings from foreign countries. The trees are planted about fifty to the acre and an acre of carob is considered as good as an acre of alfalfa.

Palm Leaf Council No. 560 of the F. A. A. held their regular meeting at I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening, May 11th.

A good attendance of members was present also thirty-five visiting members from San Jose, Saratoga and Los Gatos.

The Saratoga Drill Team were out in good form and put on the official Initiatory work and initiated six candidates for Palm Leaf Council. Their work was especially praiseworthy and highly appreciated by all.

A short program was rendered after which all were invited to the banquet room where a bountiful repast was served. They then returned to the Hall and spent the remainder of the evening in dancing and a general social time.
EMMA J. GARD,
Reporter.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for May 19—Mortals and Immortals. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Responsibility

To The Public:

Responsible banking is the policy under which this institution has been managed since the first day the doors were opened.

That this policy is appreciated is indicated by the constant and gratifying growth in business.

It is the desire of the officers of this bank to continue adding new accounts of those individuals desiring the most efficient service and responsible banking.

On our record of responsibility your patronage is invited.

Yours very truly,

Bank of Campbell

HERMAN'S U. S. ARMY SERVICE BLUCHER

In Tan Willow Calf or Gun Metal. A handsome, snappy shoe on the Orthopedic last, designed by army surgeons. You never saw a shoe like it for wear, comfort and style.

Single sole of Texas unscouredoak, box toe, sole leather counters, every part inspected. Lining of specially tested drill. A solid leather shoe that will give the wear of the civilian shoe that sells for $6. This is one of the shoes Uncle Sam buys for his soldiers. IT'S A WORLD BEATER. See the Army line.

Prices $3.00 and $3.50

Campbell Shoe Store

E. E. SOWER, Prop.

GARAGE

Pump Repairing and plumbing

AUTOMOBILE OIL

GENERAL REPAIR WORK
PLOW SHARES GROUND

A. I. CRAMER — HARRISON AVENUE

KELLEY'S

Restaurant, Bakery and Confectionery

Meals at All Hours.
First-Class Service

Next Door to Beattie's Bakery

DR. A. G. BENNETT

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor

Phone: San Jose 2238 — Garden City Bank Bldg.

Mrs. Dwight V. Ross

Teacher of Pianoforte.

Those who wish to arrange for lessons may meet her at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith, opposite the High School, Tuesday or Friday afternoons.

M. E. Church

Dr. J. H. Wythe, of Willow Glen, San Jose, a former pastor, will preach at 11 A. M.—on "The Care of our Veterans". Rev. Jas. H. Phillips, a College Park student, will conduct the evening service. Both of these gentlemen are able and highly interesting speakers.
A. J. HANSON, Pastor.

Congregational Church

At the regular Sunday School hour there will be the Installation of the Officers and Teachers of the Sunday School. At the Morning service at 11 a. m. the Deacons and Trustees and officers of the church will be regularly installed as the Official Board for the Church Year.

There will be a 5 minute talk to the boys and girls on "The Greatest Telescope in the world." There will be no Junior C. E., the Endeavor meeting at 6:30 will be a joint meeting of the Seniors and Juniors.

Other services as usual.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

WOMAN WANTED TO BE SURE

After Spouse Had Snuggled Comfortably Under Blankets Wife Begins Nightly Interrogations.

It is this kind of wife that makes some men old and gray before their time.

"William," she says, after William is curled snugly up under the blankets for the night, "did you lock the front door?"

"Yes," said William, briefly.

"You're sure you did?"

"Yes, sure."

"And you slipped the bolt, too?"

"Yes."

"You know you forgot it once, and it gave me such a turn when I found it out in the morning I didn't get over it for a week. We haven't much anybody'd want to steal, I know; but I don't want the little we have taken, for I—"

"I tell you I attended to the doors."

"Well, I hope so, for goodness' sake. You attended to the basement door?"

"Yes, I tell you."

"Because if you hadn't, you or I, one or the other would have to get up and attend to it now. I read to-day of—"

"Don't care what you read."

"It said that a man forgot to—"

"I don't care if he did."

"And in the night a burglar walked right in and—"

"I don't believe it."

"I've a good mind to get up and see if you have locked that door. You're sure?"

"How many times have I told you that I did lock it?"

"Well, you thought you'd locked it that time when you left it unlocked."

And so on.

GENERATION TO GENERATION.

Mrs. B.—My husband has never ceased talking about his mother's cooking.

Mrs. W.—Never mind, your boys will be doing the same thing after they are married.

No Waste of Energy.

"A woman had a green servant maid," said George Foster, toastmaster at the farewell dinner tendered to Dr. Lynn P. Hough, "and one day she asked her to wash the front windows. The maid started at the top of the house and worked toward the bottom. Happening to pass the floor where the girl was washing, her mistress noticed that she was washing only the insides of the windows.

"'Why don't you wash the outside, too?" asked the mistress.

"'Sure, ma'am, I'm cleaning the inside so you can see out and leaving the outside dirty so the passers-by can't see in.'"

Wanted a Wife.

Miss Antique—You ought to get married, Mr. Oldchapp.

Mr. Oldchapp (earnestly)—I have wished many times lately that I had a wife.

Miss Antique (delighted)—Have you, really?

Mr. Oldchapp—Yes. If I had a wife, she'd probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oil can, and I could take it and oil my office chair. It squeaks horribly.

Oh, No, She Wouldn't.

"I can't understand why a woman should lie about her age. I should never try to deceive anybody in that way."

"Still, you wouldn't want everybody to know you were forty-one, would you?"

"Forty-one! The idea! I'll not be thirty-two till my next birthday."

Self-Approval's Insufficiency.

"My motto is 'Be sure you're right and then go ahead,'" remarked one eminent statesman.

"It's a fine motto," replied the other, "but it's only good for the one vote you cast yourself. What you want to do is to convince a whole lot of other fellows that you're right and let them go ahead."

A Wise Father.

"I will agree to let you have my daughter on one condition."

"What is it?"

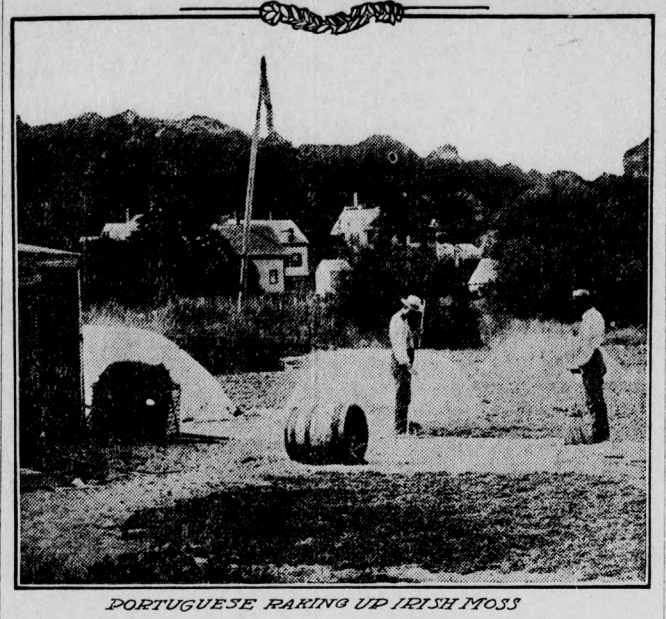
"That you first deposit to my credit an amount sufficient to pay her expenses when she gets ready to go to Reno."

Convincing, Indeed.

Friend—Was your play much of a success?

Author—Success! Why, the women wept so that most of them went home with their true complexions.—Puck.

CAPE COD PORTUGUESE



PORTUGUESE RAKING UP IRISH MOSS

DWELLERS on Cape Cod and elsewhere on the Massachusetts coast are sometimes surprised to learn that many of their Portuguese neighbors never saw the mainland of Portugal, but are Azoreans of island ancestry sometimes centuries old, F. N. Vallandigham writes in the Boston Evening Transcript. When the Portuguese republic was set up its enemies were not slow to annoy the new government by stirring dissatisfaction in the Azores, and some Azoreans here falling in with the movement, suggested that the time had arrived for the United States to annex the Islands. Nobody treated the suggestion very seriously; perhaps it was hardly expected that anybody would, and after a few mild demonstrations of discontent, the Azoreans seem to have accepted the Portuguese republic with resignation if not with satisfaction.

As a matter of fact the Azores will celebrate this spring the seventeenth anniversary of their attainment of local self-government. In the winter of 1894-5, Portugal, while still maintaining the islands as a province of the kingdom, yielded to an oft repeated demand for larger local autonomy, and granted permission for the official display of an Azorean flag in honor of the concession.

In designing that flag the islanders took a lesson from us, but the Azorean banner, even more than the stars and stripes, symbolizes the history and political relations of the land. It is a blue flag bearing a white hawk and nine stars, an emblem that proclaims the group to be of nine chief islands lying in the main blue ocean, and bearing a name derived from the Portuguese word for hawk, "acor," with the soft "c," which in English becomes "z." As a matter of fact the Azores are our nearest neighbors on the east between this coast and Europe. Corvo, the nearest of the islands, is about two-thirds the distance from Boston to Lisbon. The summer isotherm of 70, which cuts Boston, runs only a few miles north of the Azores, though the islands are about in the latitude of Baltimore. The winter isotherm of 60 almost touches the most southerly of the group. Caged between these two isotherms, the Azores have an equable climate. Lying in the track of vessels bound for the Mediterranean, these islands are visited by many liners bound for the Italian ports, and thousands of American tourists have touched at Fayal, but hardly one in a thousand of such tourists knows any others of the group.

Islands Acquired by Portugal.

During some centuries all knowledge of the Azores was lost even to Europe. An Arabian geographer of the twelfth century described them as densely peopled, and hazarded the guess that they had been known to the Carthaginians. Upon a map made in 1351 the three groups constituting the archipelago appear as the Goat islands, the Dove islands and Brazil island. One of the puzzles of geography is found in the legends of Brazil island, which was variously located, and which finally gave name to the vast American empire of Portugal. It is said that a Dutch merchant adventurer, driven out of his course, chanced upon the islands in 1032, and reported them upon touching at Lisbon, with the result that a Portuguese expedition was sent out to take possession of them in the name of the crown. Another story is that Dom Henry of Portugal, surnamed the Navigator, mousing over the maps that he loved so well, found the islands laid down, and dispatched an exploring expedition to find them.

At any rate, one Cabral, a Portuguese navigator, did reach the Azores in 1432, and some time later San Miguel, the island that he visited, was officially proclaimed Portuguese territory. Soon after the middle of the century all nine of the islands had been rediscovered, but nobody guessed that they were one-third the way to a vast unknown continent. By the time Columbus made his first voyage to America the Portuguese had made a fair start at colonizing the Azores.

In the nearly 500 years since the Portuguese began rediscovering the Azores the islands have had a picturesque and varied history. Once they were given away by a Portuguese king, Alfonso V., called "The African," to his aunt, the duchess of Burgundy. This happened in 1366, when the duke of Burgundy was Philip the Bold, favorite son of John II. of France. In due time Philip became ruler of Flanders and many of his Flemish subjects went to help colonize his duchess' new island possessions. For a time the group even bore the name of the Flemish islands, and they still have traces of the Flemish occupation and colonization. Later Portugal recovered the Azores and they fell with her under Spanish rule from 1580 to 1640. As possessions of Spain they were fair game for the English navy, and many a battle occurred in those waters between English and Spanish ships, while the islands suffered from the ravages of the British victors.

When Cabral reached the Azores in 1432 he was astonished at the number of hawks on the islands. Their presence was explained by the thousands of small birds which made the group their permanent home or their resting place in migration. When the islands became settled it was found necessary to offer a bounty for the destruction of birds, they were so ravenous in their attack upon crops. For years thousands of birds of many varieties were killed annually by farmers and gardeners. In some years as many as 500,000 are said to have been destroyed. It is hard for the newly arrived Azorean to understand our protective policy toward birds. To the native Azorean a bird is a noxious animal.

Climate and People of the Azores.

There was a time when a good many Americans made long visits to the Azores for the sake of their mild and even climate, and J. Pierpont Morgan, as a youth of seventeen, passed many months there. An Englishman, in urging his countrymen to make use of the group as a health resort, instanced our example, but Florida now serves our purpose even better when we seek a mild winter climate, and the Adirondacks and other high, dry, cold climates have been found excellent for some who would once have been advised to winter in the Azores or the south. As a matter of fact, the climate of the Azores is extremely damp. It is hard to keep paper on the walls, and veneered and varnished furniture suffers great damage. Pico is the coldest of the islands, for the mountain that gives it name and forms most of the island rises 7,000 feet above the sea.

Azoreans, with their deeply embrowned outdoor complexion and rather low stature, seem all of one race to the casual American observer, but many of them must be of complex racial origin. Portuguese constitute a large majority of the quarter of a million inhabitants, but there are descendants of the Flemish colonists, of Spanish colonists who went to the islands when Spain ruled the group, negroes, Moors and a few English, Scotch and Irish. Emigration has been constant for many years past because land is extremely scarce and wages are consequently low. Meanwhile there are few cheaper places to live than the Azores, and no more courteous people than the Azoreans. In this country they are apt to be confused with the Cape Verde islanders, who do all kinds of hard work on the Massachusetts coast and whose condition and mode of life have been so little understood by their neighbors of Cape Cod that a cruel local prejudice against them exists. The Azoreans are a more mixed race than the Bravans, as the Cape Verde islanders are usually called in this country, but have less negro blood than the latter, whose home lies in the torrid zone only a few miles off the torrid French Soudan.

Noble Ideal.

Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet, and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult.—Edward Howard Griggs.

WELCOME THE "GRAD"

SWEET COLLEGIANS PROMISE DOMESTIC REVOLUTION.

New Method of Dish-Washing May Be Only the Beginning of Better Things—Vast Field for Her Ingenuity Is Before Her.

"There's something new under the sun, after all," remarked the troubled tourist. "Here's a woman college graduate who says the college woman can devise new methods of washing the dishes.

"If that's the case, then she's got the helpful husband beaten a mile, for up to the time of this new discovery he has had the record for new methods of dish-washing by the simple expedient of turning the hose on them. It was a quick and fairly efficacious way of disposing of a whole tubful of dishes at one fell swoop and bade fair to revolutionize housekeeping methods. It was invented, I think, by a man whose wife left him to tend the flat while she took a two weeks' vacation. Now, however, if the college woman is out inventing new dish-washing methods, mere man will have to sidestep. His occupation's gone. I don't know what these new dish-washing methods may be, but my advice to bachelors is to put in their applications at once to all senior classes in women's colleges and try to get a wife and a new dish-washing method at one and the same time. As a dish juggler the sweet girl graduate ought to lead the world.

"It seems to me that the college woman of today is going in the domestic field. It looks like a soft thing for her husband. He won't have to settle a single dispute. All he'll settle will be the bills. The high cost of living needn't worry him in the least. Let his college wife settle that. All he'll have to do is to worry if he is laid up and can't attend to his job. She'll go down to the office and settle the business for him. She'll probably settle the blonde stenographer first, and attend to the details later.

I see that up in York state a mail carrier was unable to deliver his letters and his wife went out and covered his district for him. There you have it. That's just what the new dish-washing college graduate wife is going to do—because she can settle everything.

"If she has any doubt along about election time that he isn't going to vote the right way, she can promptly lock him up and go out and vote for him. If she thinks he's not up to his usual form at cards she can keep him at home and go take his place at the club Saturday night.

"If there's to be any sitting up with a sick friend she can do it for him, and spare him the long visit. I painted this happy future to a cynical bachelor friend of mine and the only comment I could get him to make was 'Wake up, you're in Boston.'"—Houston Press.

Saw Point of Resemblance.

Rev. Denis O'Donaghue, whom every one in Indianapolis knows and loves, and who is now bishop of the diocese of Louisville, is as fond of telling a joke on himself as he is of springing one on some one else.

The bishop is nearly bald and when he is traveling and desires to remove his headgear he usually pulls on a silk skull cap. The bishop's friends tell of a little train incident that happened to him while traveling between Indianapolis and Chicago.

Just behind the bishop sat a traveling man who appeared to be deeply interested in his reverence. However, he did not speak to the bishop until the train began to slow up at a small station. The traveler was to alight at this station. Gathering his grips he started for the door. Then he turned back and stopped at Bishop O'Donaghue's seat.

"Pardon me," he said, with an anxious countenance, "but aren't you Bill Nye?"

Bishop O'Donaghue, who was always an admirer of the famous humorist, thought the joke was too good to keep and promptly told it on himself.

New Yorker's Design Accepted.

The Perry Memorial commission has approved the design of J. H. Friedlander of New York for a permanent memorial at Put-in-Bay, O., to commemorate the centennial of Perry's victory at Lake Erie, which will be celebrated in 1913. Mr. Friedlander received highest honors in a competition in which fifty-four designs were received, and the award carries with it a contract to supervise the erection of the memorial, upon which $600,000 will be expended. The memorial will be in the form of a Doric column, 320 feet high, with a spectators' gallery and light at the top. It will stand on a plaza, at one end of which will be a historical museum, while at the other end will be erected a building to symbolize the 100 years of peace which have prevailed between the United States and England.

Couldn't Fool Him.

"Sir," faltered the office boy; "kin I git off to go an' see the hockey game this afternoon.

The boss looked at him sharply. Then he brought his fist down hard on the desk.

"No!" he shouted, decisively. "You kids try to fool me. You ask to get off to see a hockey game, and the first thing we know you are sneaking away to go to your grandmothers' funerals. No! You stay right here and work!"

DYNAMITE LARGELY INCREASES YIELD OF DIFFERENT CROPS

By Use of Explosive Farmer Is Enabled to Blow Out Boulders and Stumps; Drain Marsh Land and Improve Soil by Making it Porous—Trees Make Rapid Growth.

An Explosion of Dynamite.

At last the American farmer has found a new way of raising better crops. He has put dynamite to an agricultural use. With dynamite he can blast stumps and boulders from his land, he can drain marsh land and make it usable, and he can improve the earth so by shaking it up and making it porous that trees, grain and vegetables grow with phenomenal rapidity.

This new agricultural science has been used extensively for only two or three years. At first the farmer was dubious and afraid of dynamite. He considered it a dangerous explosive, used only by anarchists and safe-breakers. But the more progressive members of the agricultural fraternity tried the "new-fangled scheme" and found it good. Crops were doubled to the acre, trees planted in dynamited ground spread their roots through the loosened earth, drank in the moisture and nourishment and thrived wonderfully.

Experiments were made with corn and other vegetables planted at the same time in fields side by side, one of which had been dynamited, the other only plowed. The product in the dynamited ground soon outstripped the other.

Last year 250,000 American farmers used dynamite. This year the experts tell us 500,000 farmers will use it. Knowledge is growing. Consequently a new profession has sprung up—that of the professional blaster. Many farmers want their fields dynamited, but don't care to handle the explosive themselves. They would rather employ an experienced man, skilled in the use of dynamite, to do the work for them, even if it does cost a little more.

The professional blaster is a man used to handling dynamite, who knows how to explode it in the way that it will do the most good and no harm. He frequently goes about the country, advertising his coming beforehand in rural newspapers. Often the branches out, becomes a contractor and has several crews of experienced blasters under him. There are a great many more young men learning agricultural blasting in this country today than there are learning to build aeroplanes.

Dynamite, while a dangerous explosive, is not half as dangerous as most persons think it. Handled by a skilled person, who is used to it and knows how to take the proper precautions, there is little or no danger. Anarchists, as a matter of fact, do not use dynamite in bomb-throwing, and neither do burglars use it in "cracking" safes. What they use is nitroglycerine. There is an erroneous and widespread impression that a dynamite cartridge will explode if dropped on the ground or thrown against the body of a person. The efforts of the government and the leading railroads to perfect plans and methods for draining the vast area of swamp now covering millions of acres of rich, verdant soil have directed the attention of the general public toward the importance of increasing the cultivated area of the country.

The importance of any farm, county, state or nation, varies almost directly in proportion to the extent of its cultivated area. Many southern states can be doubled in productive area by proper drainage of swamps and clearing of cut-over lands. The area of swamp and cut-over lands in this country is greatly in excess of the total cultivated area. Hence any means of bringing these lands into cultivable shape is of the highest importance.

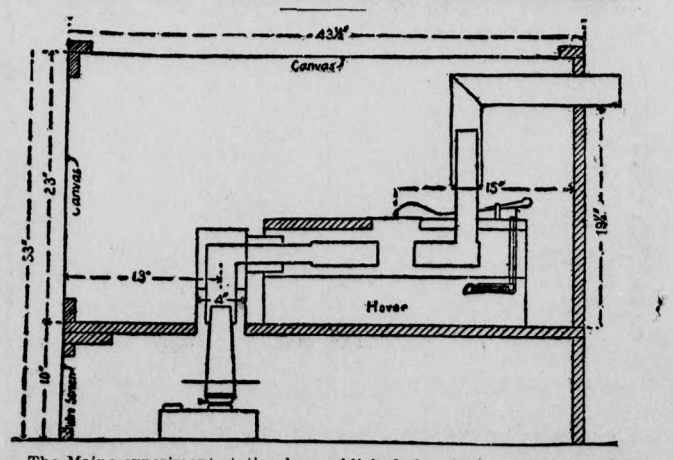
If often happens that swamps and marshy lands are caused by hard-pan underneath. There is no outlet by which the water can run off and as it cannot sink into the earth it stands there, rendering the land useless and breeding disease. By using dynamite these conditions can be removed.

The hardpan is usually only a few feet below the surface of the marsh top soil. With an extension auger a hole is bored to the bottom of the hardpan. Into this hole several dynamite cartridges are lowered and "tamped." The top cartridge is primed with a blasting cap.

In ditching with dynamite the first thing done is the locating of the proposed ditch. Then the width and depth are decided on. Holes are punched at intervals of about two feet along the course of the center of the ditch. In each of these holes a cartridge is dropped and "tamped" in with some mud. A row of ten cartridges is made 150 or 200 feet long and only the center cartridge is primed with a fuse and blasting cap.

This method of blasting, where only the center cartridge is primed, is only used in damp and compact soil.

PLAN OF FRESH AIR BROODER



The Maine experiment station has published the above plan of brooder which can be arranged in the corner of hen house. Two sides and the cover are of canvas tacked on light wooden frames. When not in use the different parts may be stored in the lower space. Lamp fumes are conducted outside by an exhaust pipe. The illustration shows a section through the middle of the brooder.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

By virtue of its unequaled blood-purifying, nerve-strengthening, stomach-toning, appetite-restoring properties, is the one Great Spring Medicine.

Get it today in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses $1.

MUSICAL TREAT FOR MINISTER

Reverend Gentleman Was in Something of a Hurry, But Couldn't Be Allowed to Miss This.

"So glad to see you," said Mrs. Dullard to Rev. A. Alexander Chopin-Fugue on the occasion of his first call at the Dullard home. "I am so glad that we have a minister who is especially fond of music, as I hear that you are. I have heard that you never miss a symphony concert when you are in Boston, and that you are a fine performer on the piano yourself. We have a great deal in common if you love music. All of my children are very fond of music, and I am so glad that they are home that they can play for you. This is our little Robert. He has never had but one term of lessons, but he can play almost anything he takes a notion to. Robert, sit down to the piano and play the "Jolly Boy Waltz." He can play it with hardly a mistake, so I want him to play it for you, and—"

"I really have time for—"

"He can play it in four or five minutes, and then I want him and his sister Lutie to play their duet for you. It is something they made up entirely by themselves, although Lutie is only eleven. And I do not want you to go until you have heard our little Percy play "A Life on the Ocean Wave." He is only seven, so of course we have to allow for some mistakes—"

"I am sorry, but really I fear that—"

"Percy, run upstairs and tell your sister May to come down. I want her to play her little piece for the minister. She can play "Bringing in the Sheaves" with two hands. I am sure that you will enjoy hearing my little ones. Now Robert, let us have the "Jolly Boy Waltz," and I want you to play it the best you can."—Puck.

Comes Easy.

It never requires any practice to be dissatisfied.

"Live In Deeds, Not Hours."

A butterfly has more enjoyment in his 24 hours than an elephant in his century.

REAL ESTATE

WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR PACIFIC COAST town property best 200-acre farm in Fremont Co., Idaho: 185 acres cult. House, Barns, Outbuildings, Stock, Machinery, etc., complete. Well located. WM. M. MEEK, Squirrel, Idaho.

INVESTMENTS without residence on state and U. S. timber lands; circulars free. JOSEPH CLARK Experienced Public Searcher, Sacramento, Cal.

FREE CANCER BOOK

UPON REQUEST, IN ANY CASE OF CANCER TUMOR OR LUMP IN THE BREAST, WE WILL MAIL, PREPAID AND SECURELY SEALED, THE MOST VALUABLE BOOK EVER PUBLISHED ON THIS SUBJECT, *Diagnose Your Own Case*. A BLOODLESS TREATMENT. NO KNIFE, OR PAIN. THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO. 1898 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective 15c each at dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

FOR SPRAINS.

G. M. Northrop, Bisbee, Ariz., writes: "I have been using Mexican Mustang Liniment for a sprained foot with great results. It's an awful fine remedy for such ailments."

It penetrates quickly, removes all inflammation and reduces the swelling.

25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP in San Francisco and Oakland

AGENTS WANTED

BLICKENSDERFER Typewriters, $20 to $60
The Mechanical Accountant Adding Machine.
The Rapid Computer Adding Machine, $25.
Meilink's Home Deposit Fire Proof Safes.
Distributers for the Clipless Paper Fasteners.
C. F. JENKINS CO. Agents Wanted.
114 Bush St., San Francisco.

THE Keeley Cure FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING

Over quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
1930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 20, 1912

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SQUAB RAISING IS DIFFICULT

Industry Looks Most Simple and Information on Subject Is Unlimited—Much Work Required.

(By R. G. Weatherstone.)

There is possibly no industry that looks more simple, or will figure out better dividends than does that of raising squabs. The amount of information that has been published by professional dealers in squab breeders has been enormous; and while much of it has been in the main correct, many misleading statements have, however, been made—statements that probably would cause a business man to study the subject more carefully, but which the average person, to whom this literature has been sent, has read eagerly and quoted as gospel. The result has been that many a widow has placed her thousand dollar life insurance in squab breeders and equipment, expecting at least a thousand dollars in dividends within a few months, since the greater portion of this literature says: "They will pay for their feed from the start (of course being properly mated)." As a rule, the investment not only has failed to produce the dividend expected, or even to pay for the feed that has been eaten, but also has given a considerable amount of work, and the stock would be hard to change into cash, even at a loss of seventy-five cents on a dollar.

Some advertisers claim that pigeons require little or no care. This statement is not correct. Not only must the houses be kept clean, but the birds must be fed and watered regularly twice each day. To rear squabs successfully a person must know his birds, must know that there are none but working pairs in the loft, must keep them free from vermin, and be in position to notice anything irregular that may be going on in the loft. This requires constant care and attention, and a loft of two hundred pairs should have at least two hours work per day, besides one day a week for killing the youngsters and cleaning up in general.

It should not be understood from this that money cannot be made from the squab industry; but it is doubtful if any person can take up the squab industry as a business and pay expenses, especially during the first year or two, unless he has had training or previous experience, as would be required in any other industry to make it a success.

MARE GIVEN TOO MUCH WORK

Apparently Strong and Vigorous Foal Should Not Be Allowed to Follow Dam About Farm.

(By Walter B. Leutz.)

That a mare can be worked advantageously during pregnancy is unquestioned, but the danger lies in overworking, and when roads are bad or fields soft there is more or less risk of injury to both mare and unborn foal. Yet, having escaped all these risks by careful and judicious handling of the mare, and the foal on arrival is to all appearances strong and vigorous, it will not long continue in this condition, if compelled to follow its dam in the field day after day under a boiling sun. The practice of allowing the foal to accompany its mother on the road or in the field is not to be commended. When the mother must be in harness the foal will fare better if left at home. When the work can be so arranged that the mares with foals do their work close at home the last should be confined in a box stall, and only a moderate amount of time will be required in the middle of each half-day to go to the stable and allow the colt to suckle. At first it will be a trial to drive a mare away from her foal, but patience and kindness will overcome the maternal instinct. No one, unless destitute of fellow-feeling, would abuse a mother for clinging to her offspring, and in parting the mare and foal for two or three hours, firmness and kindness must be combined.

Raising Calves.

Raising calves gives a fair return with little work and expense. Plant corn in drills about four feet apart and thick enough in rows to make a fine growth. If land is not very fertile, apply from 800 to 1,000 pounds of fertilizer to acre. Anyone who has never tried it will be surprised at the amount of feed it will produce. Sow last of May for this section. In August or even the last of July one can commence to feed April or May calves. Feed a little every day as pasture gets short about that time. When corn is not fed green it makes fine feed for winter if cut and cured before it is hurt by the frost. Feed a little cornmeal and wheatbran through winter to keep calves growing. There is a good demand for your bulls or yearlings.

New Strawberry.

One of the best of the newer strawberries is the Senator Dunlap. It is a very early kind and keeps in bearing long enough to be classed also as a mid-season variety. It is as reliable and productive as the Haverland and has a good color and pleasant flavor. The Dunlap and a good late kind like the Granville make a fine team for the strawberry grower. An important practical point is to put on straw enough for mulch and winter protection to last until the bearing season and keep the berries clean.

Food for Chicks.

Dry foods, seeds, cracked grains, dry meals, etc., are what young chicks thrive on.

BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Family Close to Death.

During a recent terrific storm, at Talleywang, N. S. W., a miner, his wife and child had a narrow escape from death in their cabin. The storm caused a gigantic tree to fall across the center of the house, but providentially the man was at one end of the building and his wife and child at the other, when it fell; and although the central portion of the cabin was literally smashed to the ground, either end of the structure remained intact.

Contagion of Goodness.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, loving and good without the whole world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness. —Phillips Brooks.

Free to Our Readers

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes. Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Diver's Good Fortune.

A native diver of Australia, while professionally engaged in exploring the submarine depths of the Torres Straits, not long ago, secured a magnificent pear shaped pearl, which was sold for $1,500.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

High Explosives Used in Mining.

In mining and similar operations in the Transvaal of South Africa great quantities of high explosives are used. It is estimated that $7,000,000 is invested in such explosives every year.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Greatness.

The man who thinks he is truly great isn't unless he puts in part of his time thinking other things.

WHAT YOU NEED

When the appetite is poor—
When the stomach is weak—
when the bowels are clogged—
When you are run-down—

is a short course of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

IT TONES---STRENGTHENS---INVIGORATES

Try a bottle today and be convinced. All Druggists

LAND OF DISTURBED SLUMBER

India Also Is the Abode of the Festive Mosquito and the Sleepy Punkah-Wallah.

You cannot circumvent the mosquito as you can the fly. She has too many brains, wherever she may stow them. But she is frail and feeble on the wing, and you can get her there. For example, in India it is well known that mosquitoes will not bite under the punkah, therefore exiles in that land of the twelve plaques sleep under a swishing punkah for the six summer months, and under a mosquito net for the rest of the year, for there is no closed season for mosquitoes in India. One sleeps as sweetly as may be in that hot, intermittent gale, lulled by the creaking ropes as the punkah flops and sags; sleeps fairly well until the punkah-wallah, who sits outside on your veranda and pulls the punkah by a string through the wall, himself begins to doze, and finally nods as the punkah flags, and slowly, after a spasmodic jerk or two, sinks to rest. The hot air settles down upon you. The mosquitoes settle down on you, too, not singly, but in battalions. I have counted seventeen separate bites on a single finger. And then you wake, slowly, confusedly, as souls will awake in purgatory, wondering what is wrong. Finally you awake enough to discover what is wrong, and realize that the punkah has stopped, and that in consequence you are threatened with an accumulation of heat apoplexy, malaria and blood poisoning complicated by approaching nervous prostration. You might as well resign yourself and make your will. But if you are unresigned and choleric you take a cork screw from the shelf, as the White Knight said to Alice, and go to wake him up for yourself. Then, for the rest of that night and for several nights to come the punkah blows a gale. Or if you are diplomatic rather than choleric you calculate that the punkah-wallah has almost certainly gone to sleep with the punkah-cord in his fingers. You reach up in the mosquito-haunted dark for the slack of the cord on your side of the wall, pull in the slack as cautiously as if you were playing a salmon in a pool, not a punkah-wallah on a veranda, and when the cord is fairly taut you give one long, quick pull that whirls the punkah-wallah half way across the veranda, where he wakes in a cold sweat, thinking the long-nailed demons have got him at last. Your sotto voce remarks carry just that meaning you hope they have.—Harper's Weekly.

Drab China.

Not a single little Chinese hat with a button is to be seen in Wuchang today, but such an assortment of caps upon badly barbered heads—caps of ordinary English make and stranger varieties made from native fabrics; felt hats of every description, from the soft green, called Alpine, to England's familiar billycock. One coolie was seen carrying water with his bamboo over his shoulder glorious in a silk topper. Nearly all the queues are gone.

I hear of Chinese gentlemen on all sides hastening to discard their charming silk gowns, white socks and picturesque shoes for ordinary prosaic European dress. I begin to fear that I may never see a gorgeous mandarin in all his grandeur of robes and umbrellas and lovely, buttoned peacock feathered hat again. It seems possible, and even probable, that mandarins—oh, and the pity of it! they were so beautiful—may become just ordinary mortals. Fancy a mandarin in frock coat and black silk hat!—Wuchang correspondent Pall Mall Gazette.

Poisonous Snuff.

All sorts of odd ways of being poisoned by lead are recorded in medical history: The man who regularly took the first glass of beer each morning in a saloon, the beer standing over night in the lead pipe running from the keg to the bar spigot; the maid using the first glass of water from the tap supplied by a lead service pipe; the painter who ate his luncheon every day with paint-covered hands; the painter apprentice who slept in the back room with the paint pails and white lead kegs. It might reasonably have been expected that the possibilities in the way of surreptitious lead poisoning had been exhausted. Not so. It was recently discovered, after the death of a woman who had been suffering from a mysterious case of lead poisoning not affecting any other members of her family that she was an inveterate snuff taker. The snuff was examined and found to be badly contaminated with lead from the foil in which it was wrapped.

A Rockefeller Fake.

"It's a Rockefeller fake," said a Philadelphia broker, "one of those innumerable Rockefeller fakes that float around the country, but, fake or not, I'll tell it to you.

"John D. (so the fake uns) got a very suspicious looking cake by mail the other day. He wrapped it up in a newspaper and took it to a chemist.

"'Is this likely to be poisoned?' he asked.

"'It certainly looks like a poisoned cake to me,' said the chemist. 'Leave it here.' And he smelled it, then he tasted and spat out a very tiny currant. 'Leave it here, Mr. Rockefeller. I'll analyze it for you.'

"'How much will the analysis cost?'

"'Ten dollars, sir.'

"John D. bundled up the cake in the newspaper again.

"'Humph!' he said, as he tucked it under his arm, 'it'll be cheaper to try it on Archbold's cat.'"

STIRRING OF YOUNG MANHOOD

Father's Idea of Teaching Little Son a Lesson Didn't Seem to Turn Out Just Right.

The little three-year-old son of a proud North side father and mother became so greatly interested in a phonograph belonging to one of the neighbors that he quite forgot to go home at his accustomed bedtime.

"Tell you what we'll do," said his father to his mother. "We'll put out the lights and pretend we've gone to bed. That will teach Master Bennie a lesson."

When the little chap hurried home, about eight o'clock, he stopped in consternation at the gate on noticing that the place bore a dark and gloomy aspect.

He called several times before his mother, too kind-hearted to keep him waiting any longer, answered him in make-believe sleepy tones.

"What is it, my child?" asked the mother.

With trembling voice the youngster replied:

"Mother, will you please tell Benjamin's father that his son is out here and wants to come in?"

Next morning at breakfast the parents, who were prepared to hear their little son excuse his conduct of the evening before, were astonished to hear him exclaim:

"Papa, don't you think it's time I was having a night key?"—Youngstown Telegram.

Made Mouse a Pet.

A mouse two inches long, with a tiny red bow about its neck, was carried in the hand of John T. Powers into the lobby of the Van Nuys hotel recently.

When an inquisitive young woman saw the mouse was alive there was a scream that echoed through the peaceful corridors and a swirl of skirts and a hasty exit.

As a crowd of guests gathered Powers exhibited his pocket pet and detailed its history.

"I procured the mouse in El Paso," he said, "as he ran through my room one night. Since then he has been my constant companion. I have taught him to stay on my hand whenever I take him out of my pocket, and I feed him three times a day. His chief diet is milk, cheese and bacon. I have named him Billy. He sleeps at the foot of my bed in a basket. I have taken him to the opera and the theater several times. He seems to take more kindly to music than to the drama."—Los Angeles Examiner.

Parchment From Human Skin.

It was a tradition of the horror stricken Scriptures of "Old Gaul" that the Abbe Rivas, attracted by the extreme tenuity and smoothness of the leaves of a Bible of the thirteenth century, became convinced that the satiny skin of a beautiful woman had furnished the parchment maker with raw material for his unrivaled product. In another instance, one Gayer de Sansale, a famous bibliothecaire of the College of the Sorbonne, at Paris, declared that some one had dressed and finished human skin to make the parchment used for certain Decretals. —National Magazine.

Records Hours of Sunshine.

The United Kingdom enjoys so comparatively few sunny days that every hour of sunshine during the year is cherished. A sunshine recorder is maintained on the Isle of Wight, which is one of the sunniest places in the British isles, but it appears that the crows have been interfering with it. They gather about it in such flocks and use it for a perch so much that they shade the sensitive instruments and thus make them register cloudy weather when it is really sunshiny. So a scarecrow has been erected to keep them away, and it is reported to be a success.

But Far Off.

A woman who was broad and not long stood in a crowded car the other evening, her arms full of bundles and her body careening and lurching dangerously. A man in the seat in front of which she stood got tired of snatching his toes back from imminent danger and growled, "Madam, a strap is above you." "So's Heaven," retorted the woman who was broad and not long.

Try This.

"It's so long since you called upon me," said the girl as she came down to the young man in the parlor, "that I was beginnig to think you were forgetting me." "I am for getting you," replied the smart youth, "and that's why I've called tonight. Can I have you?"

EYE ACHES Pettit's Eye Salve

Want Long Hair?

And you would like long hair? Rich, heavy hair? Beautiful, luxuriant hair? That is perfectly natural, and we are here to help you. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great aid to nature in producing just the kind of hair you desire. Do not be afraid to use it. No danger of its coloring your hair. The ingredients are all given on each label, thus enabling your doctor to wisely advise you concerning its use. Consult him freely. He knows.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

CANCER

41 years of success
17 years in California

MY TREATMENT HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED BY AN ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE OF CALIFORNIA

CANCERS AND TUMORS PERMANENTLY CURED

Cancers of lip, mouth, tongue, women's breasts and all external cancers or tumors treated with my Anti-Cancer Toxin, in from one to four minutes. One treatment will cure any ordinary cancer. No Knife, X-Ray, nor Hot-Burning Plaster used. The **Hypodermic Needle Method Used Only.** Information on application. **The Pacific Cancer and Tumor Institute. Dr. J. L. Bohannon,** Manager, 5326 Claremont Ave., Oakland, California.

Goethe's Birthday.

An amusing story, taken from Bode's book on Goethe, appears in a Paris contemporary. In August, 1818, Goethe went to Carlsbad for the cure, and placed himself under the care of Dr. Rehbein. One morning when he rose he requested Charles, his domestic, to place a bottle of red wine and a glass in each of the two windows in the room.

Then the poet walked round and round the apartment, stopping at each window to drink a glass of wine. When he had nearly emptied the bottles the doctor arrived. "Ah," said Goethe, "you are come. Do you know it is my birthday?" "No," said the doctor, "it is not your birthday. It falls tomorrow."

Only the production of the almanac could convince Goethe that he was a day out in his reckoning. When he discovered his mistake he gave vent to a strong expression which Scott puts in the mouth of Capt. Nanty Ewart, and, after a long pause, turning to the doctor, said: "Then I have got drunk for nothing."

Out for a Long Walk.

You may recall reading about a cat that walked nearly 100 miles to get home, crossing a river and several smaller streams on the way. A story from England is better than that for distance. It relates that a cat was taken from Somersetshire to Surrey, 133 miles away, became homesick, as cats proverbially do when they are exiled, and ran away. For several months nothing was heard of it, but finally it turned up in its old home, looking entirely disreputable.

Must Be So.

"Sadie," said a mother to her small daughter, "why is it that you and your little brother are always quarreling?" "I don't know," replied Sadie, "unless I take after you and he takes after papa."

Comprehensive Summing Up.

If a horse's legs are no good, the horse is no good. If a man's word is no good, the man is no good.—Jewell (Kan.) Republican.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world

$2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00

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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
L. D. Bohnett, Master.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 960, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
W. R. COUPELAND, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Sundays and holidays 10 to 11 a. m.
Office Phone, Red 311
Res. North First St.
Res. Phone, Red 311

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Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2289
Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

DR. P. C. HARTMAN
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Graduate Dental Department of the University of California
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Res., San Jose 2427
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6 00a	6 28	6 47	6 02	6 20	6 45
7 05	7 22	7 37	7 05	7 23	7 49
8 00	8 27		9 00	8 38	8 55
9 00	9 28	9 47		9 02	9 29
10 00	10 27		9 10	9 28	9 54
11 00	11 28	11 47		10 28	10 55
12 00	12 27	12 47		11 28	11 55
12 25	1 01		11 10	11 38	11 55
1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10	12 38	12 55
2 00	2 27	2 47		1 02	1 29
3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	3 10	3 28	3 55
4 25	5 03		4 01	4 28	4 55
5 00	5 28			5 04	5 30
5 15a	5 39	5 58	5 10	5 30	5 58
5 37	6 04			5 48	6 08
6 15	6 43	7 02		6 05	6 34
6 40	7 08		6 12	6 33	7 00
7 35	8 02	8 21		7 10	7 36
9 35	10 02	10 21		7 25	7 51
11 30	10 57		7 05	8 38	9 13
11 35	12 02	12 21	8 30	8 48	9 13
			10 30	10 48	11 13

† Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.
§ Saturday only.
a No stop between San Jose and Campbell on week days.

Mails Arrive at Campbell Post Office

From San Jose	7:35,	10:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m
" San Francisco	7:35 a.m.	4:30	4:57 p.m. direct
" Oakland		10:30 a.m.	
" Santa Cruz			3:16 p.m.

Mails Close

To San Jose	6:50 a. m.	2:55 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
" San Francisco		3:00 "	
" Oakland		3:00 "	
" Santa Cruz	6.50,	10:15 a.m.	

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8:02 a. m. . . . to Santa Cruz and Pajaro
4:57 p. m. . . . to Santa Cruz [from S. F.]
7:35 p. m. . . . " Los Gatos.
10:15 a. m. . . . Mondays, and Fridays (to Santa Cruz).

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie M. Isaacs, deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should not be made.

It appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said Court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Marion H. Isaacs the administrator of the estate of Annie M. Isaacs, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole of real estate, to pay the debts, expenses and charges of administration of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the undersigned, Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear, before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 24th day of May A. D., 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court room of Department 2 of said Superior Court, at the Court House in San Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order shall be published at least four successive weeks in the Campbell Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and published in said County.

P. F. GOSBEY,
Judge.

Dated April 24th, 1912.
L. D. BOHNETT,
Attorney for Administrator.

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IF THE PANAMA-Pacific International Exposition fails to accomplish a tithe of that which is expected from it, yet it has already accomplished, or given momentum to, a change in conditions that will justify the great expense involved. The names of California and San Francisco are being sounded and printed in every country of the world, and such advertising is bound to bring material results. Beyond the material benefits are, perhaps, the communal and sentimental advantages which San Francisco is beginning to realize. The fact that guests are expected is leading the city to put its house in order. Debris-ridden and unsightly lots are being cleaned and planted with flowers. The unsightly shacks that remain, as a result of the conflagration of 1906, are now being torn down. Traffic conditions, which citizens have long damned but endured, are receiving attention. The huge family is smiling and working in harmony, because company is coming. These are, indeed, benefits which cannot be valued under the dollar sign.—California Outlook.

HURRAH! For Santa Clara. That bustling little city has voted for and carried the propositions of incurring an indebtedness of $65,500 for a new Grammar School building and motor chemical and fire-hose wagon. The voters saw the needs of improvement and meet the need handsomely. The fire proposition is one of vital interest to every town large or small, and should not be delayed. This does not apply wholly to our neighbors either.

THE people of this state Tuesday demonstrated how thoroughly they believe in their governor and his ideas. The wholesale landslide with which he carried this state for Roosevelt is due and just cause for him to feel proud of the grasp he holds of the situation. The support that Gov. Johnson and his following gave La Follette early in the campaign and was later thrown to Roosevelt by the lift of an eyelid shows how much power the boss has and how well he handles that power.

TODAY is "Peace Day." This notice may come to late for you to formulate an oration to deliver before a crowded house of strangers but it is not to late for you to smooth over matters with your wife after the usual "family jar" or make up with your neighbor to whom you have mentally vowed never to speak. Peace like Charity begins at home and the sooner it is practiced at home, the sooner will the great "world peace" ideal be realized.

A DEVICE by which a passenger from any point within an automobile, can regulate its speed, without the knowledge of the chaffeur, has been invented in Germany says the Sentinel. Now there is hope for the timid passenger. If the fool motorman can't curb himself, let those he carries do the act for him. How could we get along without the Germans anyhow?—Pacific Grove Argus.

"ROOSEVELT will be nominated on first ballot," says the Los Angeles Tribune. "Taft will be nominated on first ballot," says the S. F. Call. If these two political prophets are right, it looks as tho' Teddy and Taft would have to "draw straws" or "shake dice." But then, one or both the prophets may be mistaken—probably will be.

BOOM! All Over! except the shouting and of all the candidates in the running but two can do any shouting now over the outcome of the California primaries, viz; Roosevelt and Clark. It has been suggested that possibly neither of these two will be doing any shouting after the national conventions.

IMPROVEMENTS in general and many in particular are being made about our village. It seems that a sort of epidemic for improvement has sprung up for "everybody's doing it now."

SANTA CLARA JOURNAL has started a "weed crusade" in that little city. Such a movement is a worthy one and should be an example for all towns.

Dr. Jordan to Gather Data on Results of Civil War

Stanford University—Following his intention of devoting most of his time to the international peace movement, Dr. David Starr Jordan will spend the largest part of the coming summer engaged in gathering of data as to the present results of the Civil War in the South. Associated with the Stanford president in this work will be Professor E. B. Krehbiel of the history department, and L. L. Hill, a graduate student who will travel as secretary.

The particular line of investigation which Dr. Jordan and his associates will pursue is a new one, as heretofore all all losses in the South which were due to the war of the rebellion have been figured only in dollars and cents. Professor V. L. Kellogg, who is in London, is carrying on a similar work in finding the cost in virility as well as in blood and money of the "red road to empire."

The investigations, which are to be carried on under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation, of which Dr. Jordan is president, will center about those parts of the South which were subjected to the hardest fighting and severest devastation at the time of the war. Georgia and Virginia have been selected as two of the states from which the most vital statistics will be gathered.

Professor Krehbiel and Secretary Hill left Palo Alto for the scene of their new work this week and they will be joined by Dr. Jordan in June.

Noteworthy Exports from San Francisco

The steamer Isthmion, which sailed from San Francisco for Salina Cruz, May 1, carried in her cargo a heavy shipment of raisins for New York, 218,676 pounds in all, as well as 59,263 pounds of dried fruit and 4,551 cases of canned fruit booked for the same destination. The City of Puebla, sailing on April 30 for Victoria, had 134,023 pounds of prunes, 53,250 pounds of raisins and 39,750 pounds of dried fruit, consigned to various British American cities. The Manuka, leaving San Francisco May 1, for Australia and way ports, carried among other things, 82,900 pounds of raisins for New Zealand. An interesting item in the cargo of the City of Panama which sailed on April 30, was a consignment of 18,150 pounds of dried grapes for Bordeaux, France.

Mr. Blosser Killed

Word was received this week of the fatal injury of H. D. Blosser, of Malta Bend, Mo. While returning from Marshall, in their 50 h. p. auto, Mr. Blosser speeded the machine to a 45 mile clip, when the car turned turtle, killing him instantly, and seriously injuring the other occupants. Many friends from Saline County, Mo., who now reside near here will regret to hear the sad news and will extend their sympathy to the bereaved ones.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven, catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address:
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Houston or Dallas	60.00	Washington or Baltimore	107.50
St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans	70.00	Boston	110.50
Chicago	72.50	Toronto	95.70

Dates of Sale for Above Rates:

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July 1, 2, 3, 15, 16, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, 31
August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31
September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12,

St. Paul and Minneapolis only and return $73.50 on sale April 25, 26, 27

Going transit limit 15 days; Return limit on all tickets October 31st, 1912. Liberal stopovers allowed.

Low Colonist Rates from the East on sale Mar. 1 to April 15

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